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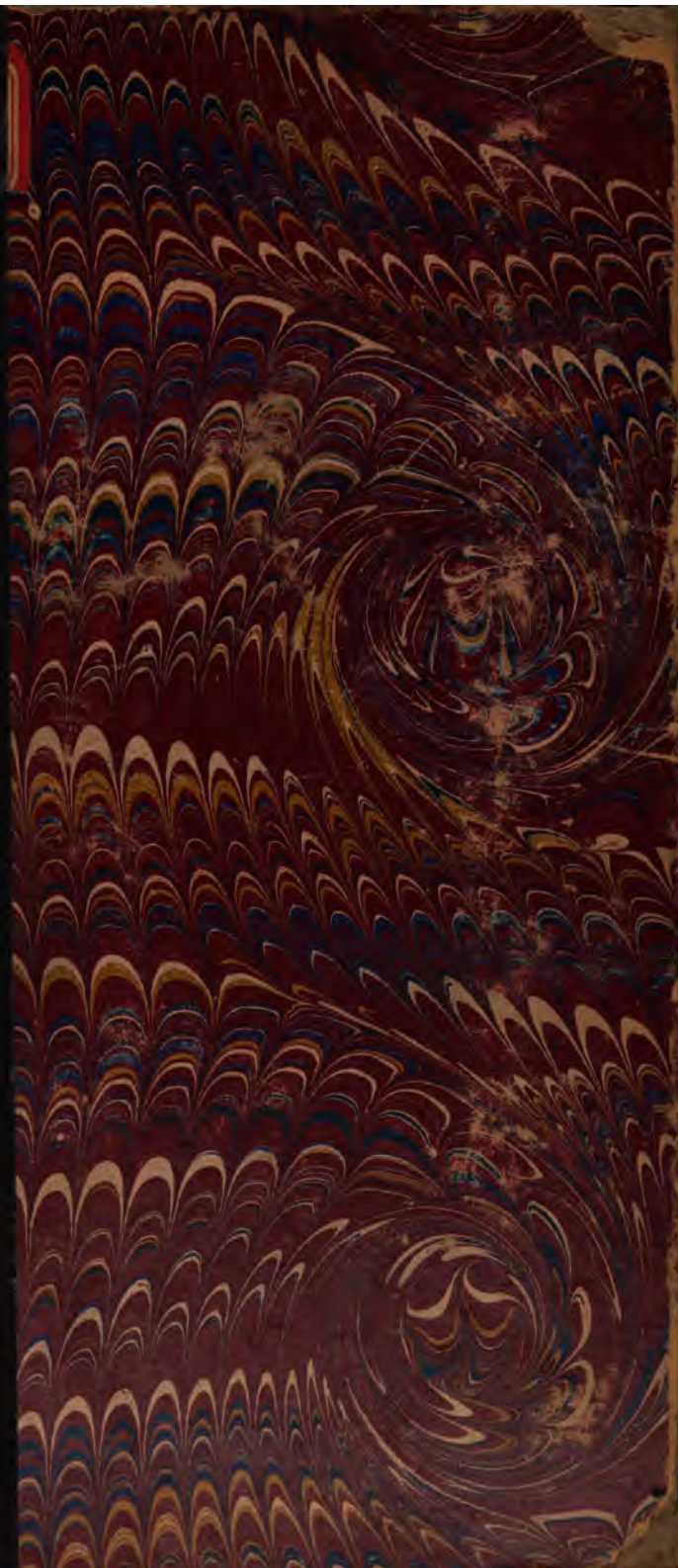
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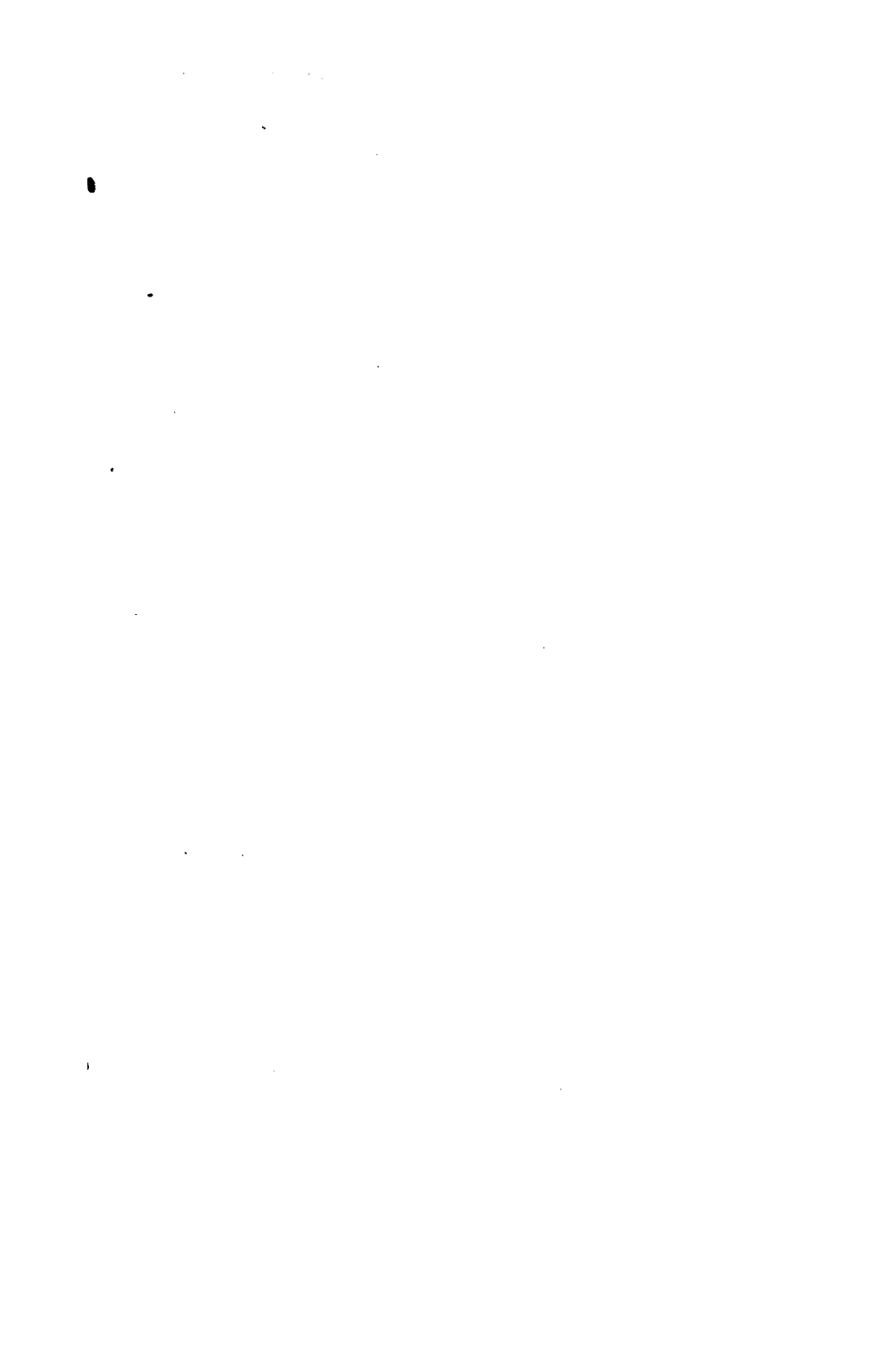
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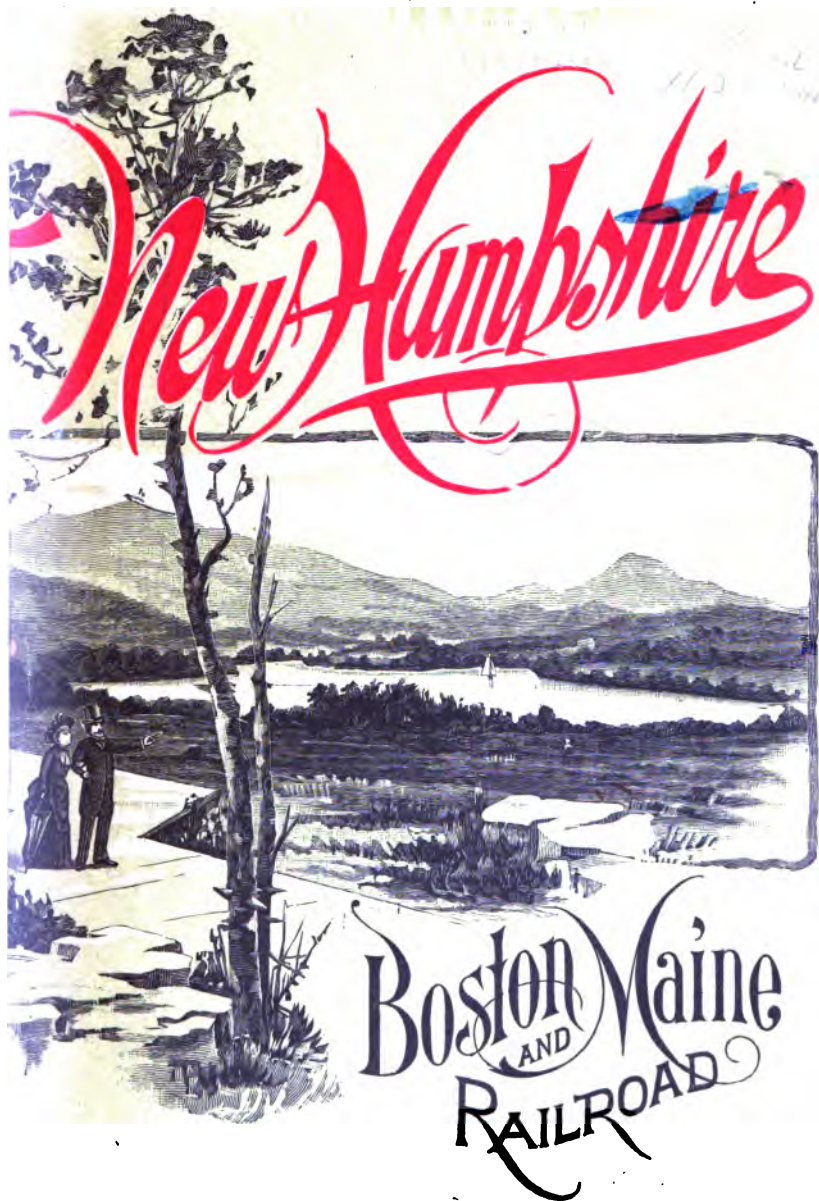
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SOUTHWESTERN
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BY

Alfred Foster

M. F. SWEETSER.

ILLUSTRATED.

FOURTH EDITION.

ISSUED BY

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.

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Gems of the Northland, never yet
Have lakes in lovelier valleys set
Glossing the granite and the pines
That mark New Hampshire's mountain line.
And not less fair the winding ways
Of Casco and Penobscot bays.
They seek for happier shores in vain
Who leave the summer isles of Maine!

Answer

17th Nov. 26 473

John G. Edhettier

CHAPTER I.

FROM THE MERRIMAC TO MONADNOCK.

AMHERST. — MILFORD SPRINGS. — MILFORD. — MONT VERNON. — THE
 CONTOOCCOOK VALLEY. — PETERBOROUGH. — DUBLIN. — MONADNOCK.
 — JAFFREY. — KEENE. — LAKE SPOFFORD.

THE hill-country of SOUTHWESTERN NEW HAMPSHIRE is a region of picturesque diversity of scenery, with bright lakes, lofty highlands, and quiet villages of the well-known New-England type. It is quickly and easily accessible from Boston and other large cities; and thousands of refugees from the super-heated streets come hither every summer to enjoy the clear, pure air, and to "take in Nature at the pores." The route across the southern tier of counties, — Hillsborough and Cheshire, — is by the Southern Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad, running from Boston to Nashua, on the Merrimac, and to Keene, on the Ashuelot River, with subordinate branches to Peterborough, in the Monadnock country, and Contoocook, in the western suburbs of Concord.

The country traversed between Boston and Nashua is an interesting section of New England, and in little over an hour gives views of the north-western suburbs of the Puritan City, the long brick and stone fronts of the Lowell mills, and five leagues of the beautiful and historic Merrimac Valley. The Boston terminus is the magnificent Lowell station, with its famous train-house. As the train moves out on its northward journey, the historic Charles River is crossed, with the populous hills of Charlestown on the right, crowned by the tall gray shaft of Bunker Hill. Soon we reach Medford, the venerable ship-building town on the Mystic River, and run past the handsome buildings of Tufts College, one of the foremost institutions of the Universalist church. Its tall Lombardic tower looks down from a hill-top close at hand on the left; and on the right, a mile or two from the line, the chief village of Medford nestles among its immemorial elms. The route soon thereafter enters the Middlesex Fells, an uninhabited region of several square miles of stony hills and rugged crags, with lakes, cascades and ocean-viewing peaks, "The White Mountains in miniature." Just beyond the pleasant Mystic Pond comes the bright village of Winchester, with many handsome villas of Boston merchants and professional men. The region that follows is as wild and unoccupied as the pine-barrens of the Carolinas, and lonely ponds and sparse forests succeed each other for miles. Emerging from this wilderness, we cross the Concord River, beloved by Emerson and Hawthorne and Thoreau, and rush into the great manufacturing city of Lowell, founded in 1826 at the old Indian fishing-resort of Pawtucket Falls,



TYNGSBORO CURVE.

and now employing more than 25,000 men and women in its immense factories, and making 250,000,000 yards of cotton cloth every year. The thirteen miles between Lowell and Nashua are traversed in about twenty minutes, and afford a series of charming views of the blue Merrimac, immortalized in Whittier's verse. It is best to have a seat on the right-hand side of the car, and then you can look down on the bright stream, winding between its picturesque green promontories and islets. Nashua is a modern manufacturing city, raised during this century on a sandy pine-plain, and called into being by the great water-power of the Nashua River, which here enters the Merrimac after its stormy plunge at Mine Falls.

The first important point, after leaving Nashua, is Amherst, near the pleasant old village that used to be the metropolis and shire-town of Hillsborough County, before the rise of Nashua and Manchester. There are a dozen or so of summer boarding-houses in the town; and the drives along the Souhegan Valley, and among the bordering hills, abound in placid beauty. A mile and a half away, high up on the hills, are the Milford Springs, famous for more than seventy years for their valuable curative properties, and latterly, under the name of Ponemah Water, much used as a table-beverage. Rheumatism, dyspepsia, debility, and other troubles incident to man's life of pain are benefited by these flowing springs, and by the sweet forest-perfumed air of the ridge, which overlooks the Merrimac Valley for many leagues.

A few miles beyond Amherst, up the fair valley of the Souhegan, is the manufacturing village of Milford, with its pleasant Common and unusually good public buildings, and a surrounding country rich in farm-products.



Great quantities of milk are sent daily to Boston, from this and the other towns bordering the Souhegan. Semi-daily stages run northwest to Mont Vernon, on the Quohquinaspassakessanannaquog River, a beautiful and well-

cultivated highland-town, the seat of the McCollom Institute. Fully four hundred summer-guests can be cared for at one time in the village inns and surrounding farmhouses. It was proposed to name the latest new hotel after the stream which flows through the town, but the proprietors concluded that the cost for advertising would be too great, and a simpler title had to suffice them. The views from the high plateau of Mont Vernon abound in interest and beauty, for it is a thousand feet above the sea, and commands the Hillsborough lowlands for many leagues. The burning of Boston, in 1872, was easily seen from this remote watch-tower of the hills. Many places of interest are found in the vicinity, — Purgatory, Joe-English Hill, the Uncanoonuc Mountains, Lake Babboosic, Milford Springs, the glens of New Boston, and others; but there is no compulsion to visit them, and summer-guests may rest under the great trees, and dream over the valley views, and inhale the bracing highland air, without reproach.

In happy phrase, some one has called Mont Vernon "the Bethlehem of Southern New Hampshire," and it merits this honorable title, with its views of Wachusett and Watatic, Monadnock and Kearsarge, and many another



BARNES FALLS.

famous peak, sweeping around three-fourths of the serrated horizon. The remaining quadrant is a vast plain, opening away toward the coast, dotted with white villages and the rich green and brown and golden mosaic of farmlands, and silver-banded by many a bright river. Ancient Amherst, the picturesque mountains of New Boston, the fashionable spa of Ponemah Springs, and many a dreamy old hill-hamlet are within easy driving distance;

and the fair woodlands and pastures of the Mont-Vernon plateau afford delightful strolling ground, with vast and misty landscapes outspread below. This locality, like others along the Manchester & Keene route, is very eligible as a summer-home for citizens of Boston and other coast-cities, because they can (if needful) go down on the morning trains and return at evening, leaving their families amid the serene quiet of the hills. The only business in Mont Vernon is connected with the summer-life of the village, and all through the season the stages climbing up to it from Milford station, four and a half miles distant, are filled with happy vacation-tourists.

Wilton, a few miles farther up the railway, is one of the busiest of factory-villages, well-known also for its cattle-shows and its large shipments of milk. The surrounding country abounds in farm boarding-houses, where five dollars a week is held as a goodly price for accommodation. The milder scenery of the valley-towns gives place here to strong and noble mountain-features, in the ranges radiating from mighty Monadnock. Among these rich and



WILTON FROM THE HILLS.

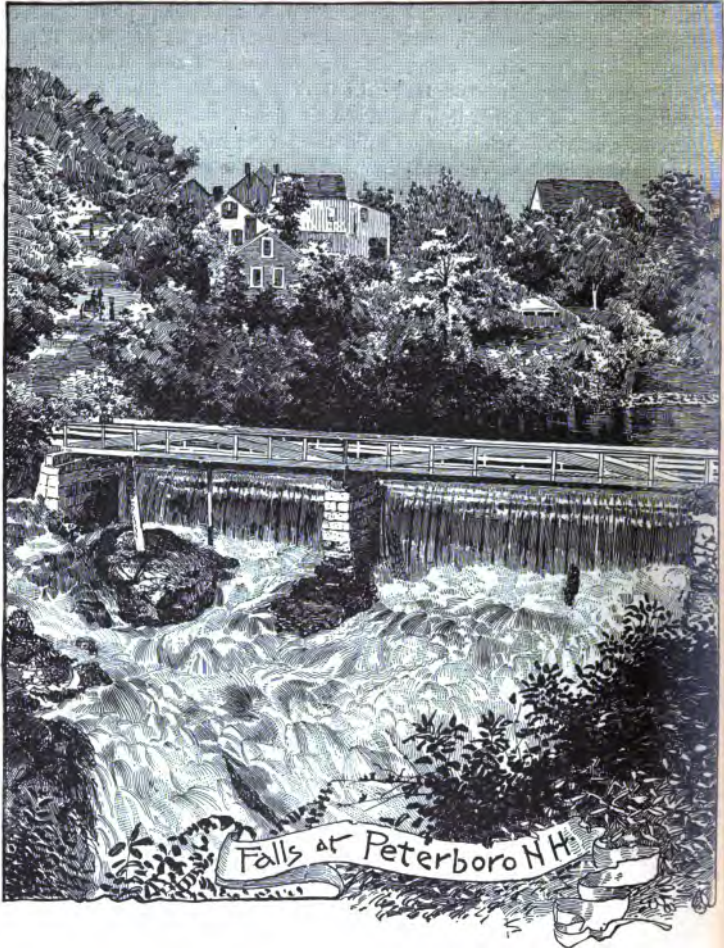
extensive farmlands, diversified by shadowy fragments of the forest primeval,

" Filled was the air with a dreamy and magical light;
And the landscape lay as if new-created in all the freshness of childhood."

Stages run down through the hills to the charming village of New Ipswich; and it is but a few miles to Lyndeborough, one of the most picturesque mountain-towns in this region, with several hospitably inclined farmers.

Farther up the line we come to Greenfield, with another group of *pensions*, and the fine scenery of Crotched Mountain, Lyndeborough Mountain, and half a dozen glimmering ponds.

At Hancock Junction we enter an antique and conservative town, named for the famous John Hancock, one of its first proprietors, and occupied for

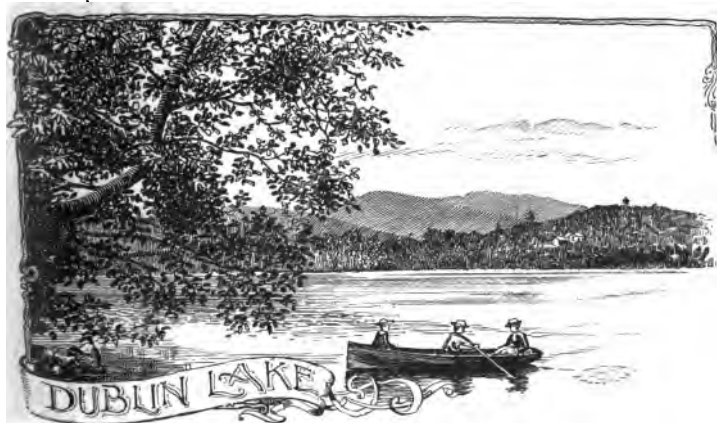


generations by families of farmers. Here, and in the neighboring town of Bennington, there are accommodations for several hundred summer-visitors, in a calm and restful agricultural country, high amid the hills. At the Junction, the railroad is crossed by the railroad from Contoocook to Peterborough, and we may ascend the Contoocook Valley southward for seven miles to the last-named place, one of the most prosperous manufacturing-villages in the State, and endowed with newspaper, banks, hotels, churches, a public library, and other metropolitan luxuries. Climbing up from the narrow glen in which the village nestles, you reach the high plateau and ever-present hills, with many comfortable farms and summer boarding-houses, and

glorious views of Monadnock and its brethren. The best of these outlooks may be gained from the old graveyard hill, in the centre of the town, two hundred feet above the river. A beautiful river-road runs six miles from Peterborough to Jaffrey, the old-time Middle-Monadnock town, famous as a summer-resort, and commanding, from its quaint old village high up on the plateau, a royal view of Monadnock. And another pleasant road runs from Peterborough to Dublin, the most fashionable summer-resort in all the Monadnock country.

Returning to Hancock Junction, we may go northward by railway down the Contoocook Valley to Contoocook and Concord, traversing the quiet hill-towns of Bennington, Antrim, Hillsborough, and Henniker, each with its half-score of summer boarding-houses. Hillsborough was the birthplace of Franklin Pierce, fourteenth president of the United States.

Returning to the main line from Manchester to Keene, after these divagations along the silvery Contoocook, we soon reach Harrisville, whose chief village, thirteen hundred feet above the sea, is well known for its manufactures of woollen goods and flannels. The stages bowl merrily down over



bare hill-tops and through shady valleys, four miles southward, to the picturesque mountain-town of Dublin, which includes much of gray old Monadnock, and has of late years become a highly favored resort during the season of hot weather. There are many summer-cottages here, crowning the far-viewing round-topped hills; and a good carriage-road encircles the lake and affords many enchanting views. Dublin is the Newport of New Hampshire, and contains the beautiful summer-homes of the Cabots, Crowninshields, Dwights, and other Boston families, Prof. Raphael Pumpelly's estate, the costly mansion of Mr. E. H. Hamilton, of New York, and a score of other villas of families from distant cities,—Brooklyn, Philadelphia, St. Louis, etc. This feature of settlement by people of wealth and culture is growing more marked every year, and the charming drives in the vicinity are daily



ONE OF THE DRIVES AT DUBLIN.

enlivened by the equipages of the metropolitan guests, who find on these salubrious highlands pure air and pure water, noble views and unbroken rural restfulness. There are also a number of pretty cottages to let by the season, and large boarding-houses for people who prefer to avoid the cares

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You may drive around into Jaffrey, and up to the Monadnock-Mountain House, high on the great range; and thence a rugged path goes upward over the ledges to the summit, looking out on the Green Mountains, the White Mountains, the Franconias, Wachusett, the Berkshire Hills, and all the wide valleys intervening. A path leads from the Dublin side also to the lonely and craggy peak, the most alpine summit between Kearsarge and Virginia. This route is marked by little piles of stones, and leads by low-lying jungles of blueberry-bushes, until it reaches the region of the mountain-cranberry, the Labrador tea, and the delicate mountain-sandwort.

"If the gods had but heard of the charming scenes,
 Away in the distance below,
 They'd leave famed Olympus, its rocks and ravines,
 And come to Monadnock, I know,
 And Orpheus (the charmer) of enchanting fame,
 Would cause the whole mountain to ring,
 And trees, rocks, and cattle would cheer and proclaim,
 Monadnock of mountains is King!"



From Hancock Junction to Keene the line affords many beautiful views over the Ashuelot Valley, especially in the open country about Marlborough.

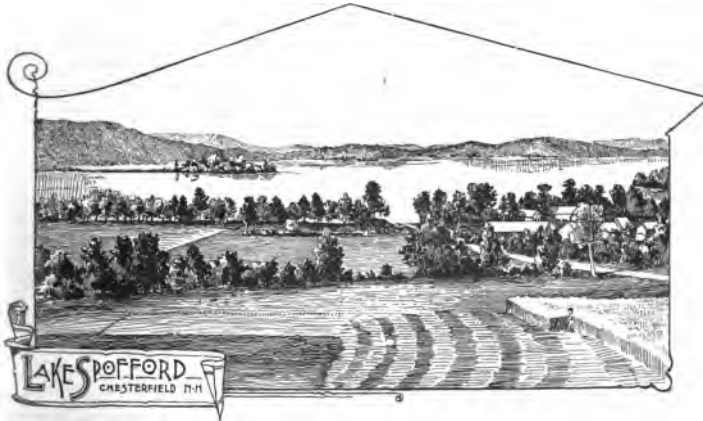
And so at last the train crosses a long viaduct and enters the "proud little city of Keene," rich in its variety of manufactures and in a large country-trade. The charms of the neighboring scenery,

"By bosky dell, blue lake, and grassy fell,"

are so generally recognized that the local inns have accommodations for five hundred guests. Stages run ten miles westward to Lake Spofford, among the hills of Chesterfield; and railroads diverge northwestward to Bellows Falls, and southwestward to South Vernon, on the Connecticut; and south-eastward to Winchendon, in Massachusetts.

Lake Spofford is an expanse of two thousand acres of the purest spring-water, rising through a bed of white sand, surrounded by sandy beaches and groves of oaks and pines and chestnuts, and lines of far-viewing hills.

The circumference is about nine miles, and at various points on these delightful shores are groups of plain cottages for summer use, and the primitive camps of college-students and other spurners of luxury. The lake abounds in black bass and perch, and furnishes capital inducements for fishermen, for whose use numerous boats of all kinds are ready. A steam-boat plies from point to point along the shores, affording good opportunities for excursions, and awakening odd echoes with its saucy little whistle.



The visitors to the lake come from all parts of the Union, and spend long seasons here, resting amid a calm so perfect that "the grass can be heard growing, and the squirrel's heart beating." William D. Howells, the great American novelist, has spent much time here, and finds in this region some suggestions of the Italian lake-country. A beautiful island of eight acres gives variety to the scenery, with its bristling trees. The lake is seven hundred feet above the sea, and two hundred feet above the neighboring valley of the Connecticut.

The visitors to this lovely gem of the Chesterfield hills sail away to Picnic Point and Echo Cove and Park Hill and the Island, or drive to the granite-walled Ravine, and down into the Connecticut Valley; or climb up Prospect Hill, and look upon the Green Mountains, Ascutney, and Monadnock, "Cheshire's haughty hill," and along the tessellated valley of the Connecticut.

CHAPTER II.

WESTWARD FROM CONCORD.

HOPKINTON.—WARNER.—BRADFORD AND ITS SPRINGS.—SUNAPEE LAKE.
—NEWPORT.—CLAREMONT.

ANOTHER division of the Lowell System of the Boston & Maine Railroad runs westward from Concord to the Sunapee-Lake country, and across to Claremont, in the Connecticut Valley.

Three miles from Contoocook, and seven miles (by stage) from Concord, is the Perkins Inn, in the beautiful old town of Hopkinton, famous for its great trees and fair scenery. From Putney Hill, a mile distant, you may see Moosilauke, Chocorua, Monadnock, Kearsarge, and other points in seven counties.

Beyond the village of Contoocook, whence a branch runs up the Contoocook Valley to Peterborough, we soon reach Warner, a pleasant old village, under arching lines of rock-maples, with a long main street following the course of Warner River, and lined with neat and attractive dwellings, and the churches and public buildings. Among the attractive homes are those of Senator William E. Chandler, and Ex-Gov. N. G. Ordway, of Dakota, and Eaton Grange, the estate of President Eaton, late United-States Commissioner of Education. Ezekiel Straw and Walter Harriman, both governors of New Hampshire, were natives of Warner. Within easy driving distance are Hardy's white-sulphur springs, Point Lookout, the far-viewing Bald Mink, and other interesting localities, to say nothing of Sunapee Lake and Bradford Springs. A good road also leads up on the great Mount Kearsarge to within half a mile of the summit.

Above Warner, the railroad climbs along the Warner-River Valley, past several rural stations, and through many a deep forest and lonely neighborhood of farms, to Bradford, a pleasant village, not far from Lovewell's and Sunapee Mountains, and the dark Kearsarge. Here is the lovely Bradford Pond, with its bold shores and wooded islands, a glorious feature in the landscape. And a few miles to the southwest we may find the Bradford Mineral Springs, frequented by invalid Indians before Boston was founded, and for half a century favored with a summer-hotel, surrounded by rugged highlands. A few miles beyond Bradford, through a region of Tyrolese savagery, and up heavy grades cut through the mountains, the train runs along Sunapee Lake. Kearsarge, Cardigan, Sunapee Mountain, and other tall peaks are now within sight, rising from this picturesque lake-country, and affording noble prospects.

"Sweet Granite 'Katrine' of this mountain land!
Oh jewel set amid a scene so fair!
Kearsarge, Ascutney, rise on either hand,
While Grantham watches with a lover's care,
And our dark 'Ben' to Croydon sends in glee,
A greeting o'er thy silvery breast, Lake Sunapee."



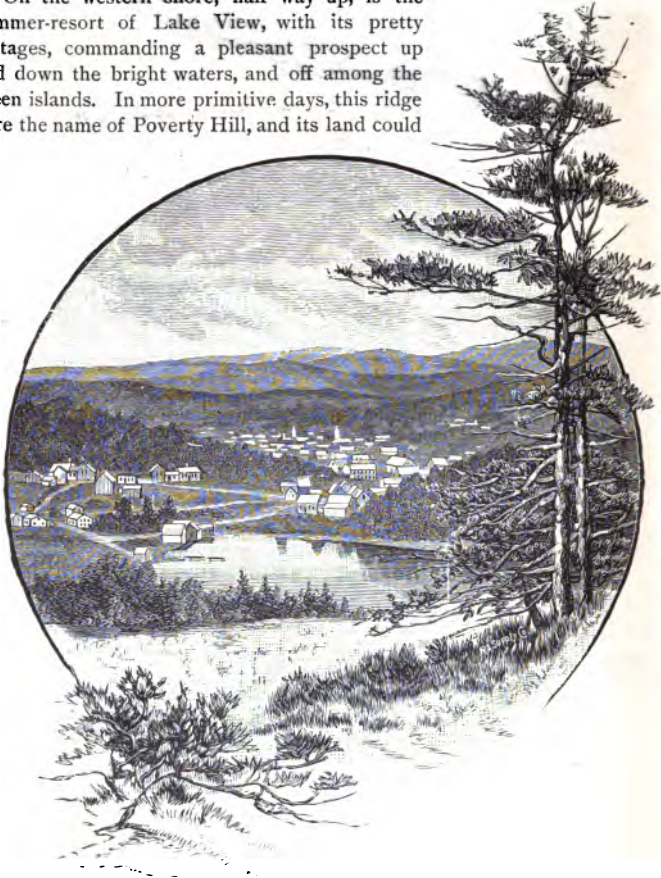
Sunapee Lake lies among the highlands of Sullivan County, eleven hundred feet above the sea, nine miles long, and varying in width from half a mile to a league. There are six beautiful islets near the middle of the lake, and several others in the northern part; and a dozen or more of wooded promontories give great diversity to the scene, and shelter lovely and sequestered bays. On all sides rise high and richly wooded hills and mountains, clothed in the graceful habiliments of Nature, and surrounding the peaceful scene like mighty sentinels. At the south, Mount Sunapee overlooks the mirror-like expanse, a huge dark-green pile of forest-clad rocks and ridges. To the eastward, the bare crown of Kearsarge salutes the sky; Croydon Mountain hems in the westward view; and on the north loom the lonely cliffs of Ragged Mountain.

Some one has called Sunapee "the Loch Lomond of New Hampshire," but it more nearly resembles Loch Katrine, with its secluded beaches and wooded shores. The low hills in the vicinity repay the toil of ascent by charming views, covering the bright lake and its islands, the defile of the Sugar-River Valley, and line after line of tall and picturesque mountains, reaching far away into the dim blue distance. One of the best of these outlooks is that from Prospect Hill, near the Lake-View House. The waters of Sunapee are so transparent that the rocks and sands thirty feet beneath are plainly seen, and among these submerged ledges the great fish may be watched, as they attend to their domestic and social affairs. The grassy slopes and rugged cliffs are mirrored in this still surface with surprising faithfulness. At this altitude, the air is dry and cool, and agrees not with the nimble mosquito, the pest of so many other fair woodland scenes. The edicts of Fashion, moreover, are held in abeyance on these happy shores, and broadcloth gives place to flannel, and tennis-costumes and boating-suits are preferred to the more arduous garments of artificial civilization. So it naturally happens that the frequenters of Sunapee return

to it year after year, and the pleasant explorations of its nooks and corners, bays and coves and islands, furnish ever-new themes of interest and delight.

"I go to meet the winds of morn,
Blown down the hill-gaps, mountain-born,
Breathe scented pines, and satisfy
The hunger of a lowland eye."

On the western shore, half way up, is the summer-resort of Lake View, with its pretty cottages, commanding a pleasant prospect up and down the bright waters, and off among the green islands. In more primitive days, this ridge bore the name of Poverty Hill, and its land could



A GLIMPSE OF SUNAPEE.

not be sold for twelve dollars an acre; but the modern summer migration from the cities has raised this price several thousand per cent. Just over the hill, and beyond the granite-quarries, the quiet hamlet of Sunapee Harbor nestles around an arm of the lake, with its factories clustered along the outlet,

the rushing Sugar River. Above this little harbor rises Sunset Peak, with its enchanting view of the mountains and the lake. In the village is the home of William C. Sturoc, "the Bard of Sunapee," one of the most famous of Scottish-American poets, and a successful lawyer and orator.

Turning from the bluff western shores to those on the east, we find several beaches of white sand, and the cottage-resorts of Pine Cliff and Camp Comfort and Blodgett's Landing. Between these and Lake View is Liberty Island, joined by bridges to the western shore; and Great Island, covering seventy-five acres; and the gem-like little Gardner's Island. Away up at the north end of the lake, the end of the steamboat route, the peaceful hamlet of George's Mills lies at the outlet of Otter Pond and the pretty Little Sunapee Lake.

There is good fishing in this mountain-tarn for landlocked salmon, black bass, perch, and lake-trout; and many a profitable haul of trout has been made along Sugar River, near the outlet. Several passenger-steamers ply along the waters, their southernmost port being at Newbury, on the railway.

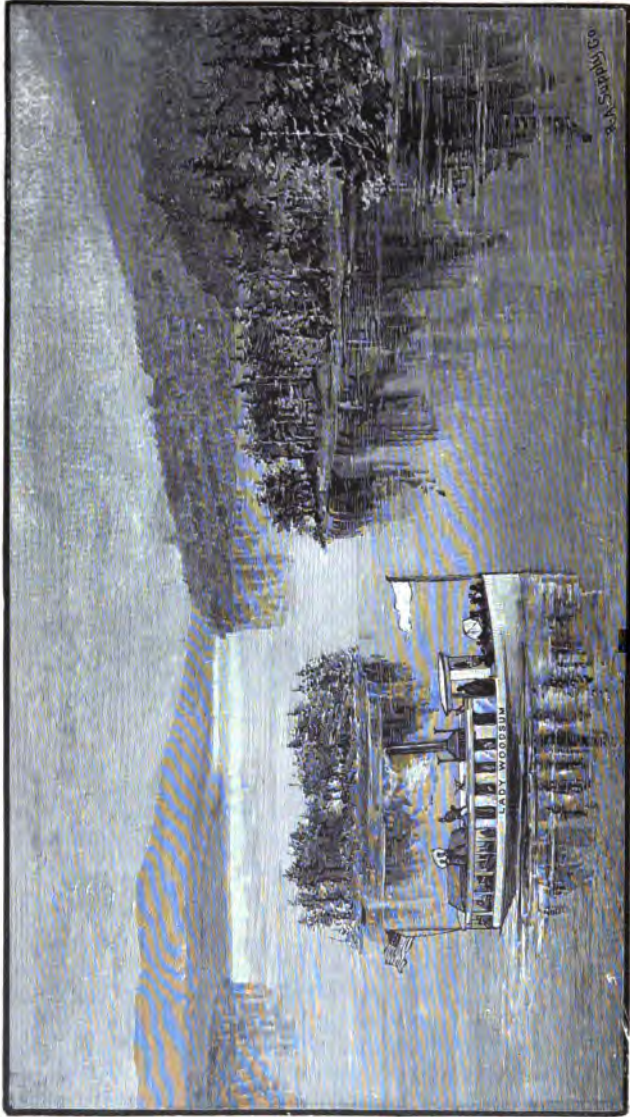
The voyage down the lake at about sunset is a revelation of beauty.

The disadvantages of Sunapee might be described in some such words as those used by an old English writer: "There are but two drawbacks to this delightful property,—the litter of the rose-leaves and the noise of the nightingales." Here also we may recall the advice of quaint old Thomas Fuller, to justify prolonging our vacation: "Chiefly choose a wholesome air, for air is a dish one feeds on every minute, and therefore it needs be pure."

The name of the lake comes from *soona*, "wild goose," and *nipi*, "water;" and preserves the memory of the aboriginal Indians, who frequented the shores because then (as now) large flocks of ducks and Canada geese rested here every season on their way southward from their Arctic summer-homes. The Sunapee tribe, dwelling in this vicinity, was one of the Algonquin clans, now forever passed into oblivion.



"Still let thy woodlands hide the hare,
The sly loon sound his trumpet-note,
Wing-weary from his fields of air,
The wild-goose on thee float."



SCENE ON LAKE SUNAPEE.

Of late years, the fine woodland scenery of this region, the delicious coolness of the air, and the good opportunities for riding on the adjacent roads, and boating and fishing in the lake, have given Lake Sunapee an increasing prominence among the summer-resorts of the Granite State, and its shores now have accommodations for nearly a thousand guests.



"The summer day
Rich in its regal beauty lay
Over headland and beach and bay,
And the voice of the waves sang dreamily
A sweet, low tale to the listening ear."

Not far beyond, we come to Newport, the capital of Sullivan County, surrounded by many hills, and enriched by the pleasant glens and intervals opening into the Sugar-River Valley. The village extends down a mile-long street, with its four churches and town and county buildings, and the offices of the professional gentry, and the stores which control a large country-trade. Favored by the best of roads, leading through pleasant scenery of hill and dale and lake, Newport attracts several hundred summer-guests every year, and gives them plenty of pure air and rural diversions. Three miles to the southward are Unity Springs, with tonic iron-waters, and a hotel.

The route beyond Newport descends the rugged glens about Sugar River for several miles, to the brisk manufacturing-village of Claremont, abounding in hills and streams, and favored by wanderers from the cities. From Bible Hill, or from Flat Rock, we may overlook the Connecticut Valley for many a bright league, and from Green Mountain a nobler view is gained. And an excursion can also be made to Ascutney, the famous Vermont peak, whose crest commands hundreds of miles of broken country, extending even to the White Mountains.

Outside of Claremont stands an Episcopal church founded in 1773, on a domain given it by King George III. of England, and still supported by its royal glebe-lands.

Two miles beyond Claremont village the railroad terminates, at Claremont Junction, where a connection is made with the Central Vermont Railroad, midway between Bellows Falls and White-River Junction.

CHAPTER III.

THE KEARSARGE COUNTRY.

A BIT OF THE MERRIMAC.—NEWFOUND LAKE.—WEBSTER LAKE.—THE ANDOVERS.—MOUNT KEARSARGE.—THE CANAANS.—MOUNT CARDIGAN.—MASCOMA LAKE.—A GLIMPSE OF THE CONNECTICUT.

THE line of the old Northern Railroad (now a part of the Northern Railroad Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad) follows a north-westerly course from Concord to the Connecticut Valley, through a region of highlands and lakes, visited by thousands of summer-idlers every season. For many miles, it runs along the pleasant intervalle of the Merrimac, with broad views, on either side, of cultivated fields and white hamlets. On Duston's Island, as you cross the Contoocook River, you may see (close to the train, on the right) the tall Amazonian statue of Mrs. Hannah Duston, who here killed the Indians who had borne her captive from burning Haverhill, and so escaped to her people. Next we pass through rich old Boscawen, the birthplace of Senator Fessenden, and of Gen. Dix, whose "If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot" is among the watchwords of our national history. Not far from the manufacturing-village of Franklin, farther up the line, was the birthplace of Daniel Webster, the greatest of American orators.

One of the most lovely and least known lakes of New England may be reached by going up the Bristol Branch from Franklin, on the Northern



NEWFOUND LAKE.

Railroad, alongside of the swift Pemigewasset River. On the little plateau over the gorge of the Newfound River stands the bright manufacturing-village of Bristol; and five or six miles to the northward the sparkling waters of Newfound Lake open away among the hills, seven miles long and three

miles wide, and well populated with lake-trout, landlocked salmon, black bass, pickerel, chub, and perch.

The kindly and hospitable farmers of the surrounding hills take many summer-boarders into their homes; and along the shore, now in low and sandy beaches, and again swelling into rocky promontories, scores of white tents of peaceful campaigners blink at each other over the wide water. The little-used pastures are occupied by battalions of berry-bushes; and myriads of sweet northern flowers bloom all summer long around the peaceful bays.

"And the fir and the sassafras yield their balm,
Sweet as the odors of morning lands,
Where the eagle floats in the summer noon,
While his comrade clouds drift silent by,
And the waters fill with a mystic tune
The fane the cliffs have built to the sky."

From the eastern shore, in Bridgewater, near the only hotel on the lake, there is an unusually fine view across the placid waters, with Moss, Belle, Mayhew, and other wooded islands dotting its surface, and Sugar Loaf rising from the western shore. Bear Hill lies beyond, and Mount Hebron, with the white spire of Hebron village at its foot. Farther away rises the long rocky crown of Mount Cardigan, a noble line of rocky crests, under the sunset.

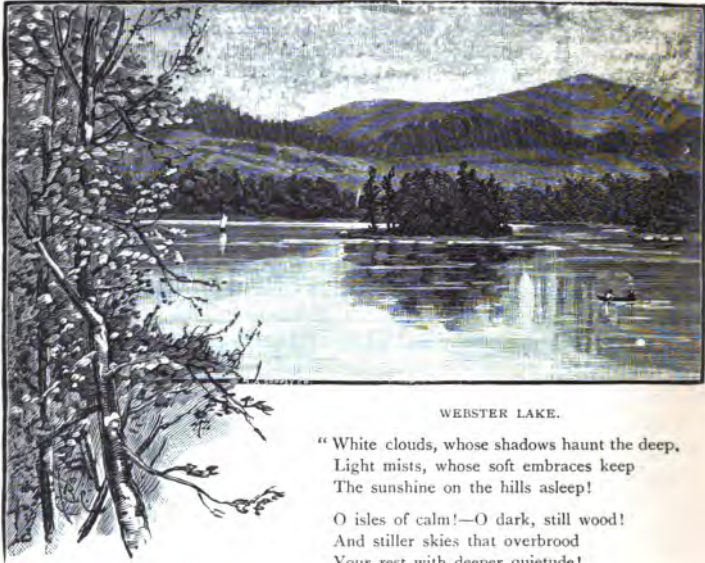
There are many already who know the delights of Nutting's Beach, and Grove-Hill Farm, and Crescent Beach, and Breezy Point, and Rocky Point. Around these pleasant camp and cottage resorts the lake smiles witchingly, and its mimic waves dash merrily on the white beaches and rocky islands, and small boats of all degrees make holiday voyages. High hills approach the glen on all sides,—the Alexandria and Bristol ridges, the well known Bridgewater Hills, and Crosby Mountain, looming darkly on the north, Sugar Loaf rises directly from the edge of the water, which is full thirty fathoms deep just off shore. The surface of the lake stands at 597 feet above the sea, and this considerable altitude gives a refreshing coolness to the air.

A pleasant road of sixteen miles leads around the lake, most of the way under tall old trees, and affording many lovely views over the placid waters and their environing hills, and the abounding lowland farms. Another capital excursion leads to the top of Peaked Hill, which commands a prospect of great landscape splendor, from the Franconia Mountains to the Sandwich Range and the blue Ossipees, with the glorious expanses of Winnepesaukee, Asquam, and Newfound.

After passing Franklin, on its course up country, the Northern Railroad gives a beautiful view over the clear waters of Webster Lake, environed by graceful hills, and adorned with pleasant beaches and promontories. In this region there are several unpretentious summer boarding-houses; and the yeomanry of the surrounding country enjoy many hearty and unconventional picnics here every season.

Not far away is the little farmhouse built in 1761 by Capt. Ebenezer Webster, a veteran of Lord Amherst's campaign of victory against Canada. Here Daniel Webster was born, where, as he said, "When my father had built his log-cabin, and lighted his fire, his smoke ascended nearer to the

North Pole than that of any other of His Majesty's New-England subjects. His nearest civilized neighbor on the north was at Montreal." The rural regions of his native State were always dear to the god-like Daniel, who found pleasure and recreation in often returning to them from his great works of statecraft and diplomacy at Washington. Dr. Arnold, the famous English author and teacher, once said that walking amid fine scenery is an admirable "anti-attribution"; and nowhere can this blessing be found to better advantage than among the pleasant dales of this lakeland region of New Hampshire.



WEBSTER LAKE.

"White clouds, whose shadows haunt the deep,
Light mists, whose soft embraces keep
The sunshine on the hills asleep!

O isles of calm!—O dark, still wood!
And stiller skies that overbrood
Your rest with deeper quietude!

O shapes and hues, dim beckoning, through
Yon mountain-gaps, my longing view
Beyond the purple and the blue,

To stiller sea and greener land,
And softer lights and airs more bland,
And skies, the hollow of God's hand!"

The country has been to a great extent deserted by its former residents, and ruined farmhouses and overgrown pastures appear on every side. They were once the homes of sturdy New-England men, whose descendants are now off on the great prairies, seeking other habitations and new environments. But how often they must remember the old homes by the lakeside and the mountain-stream, and say, with Holmes, "The world has a million roosts for a man, but only one nest."

Beyond the bright Webster Lake and East Andover, near its beautiful Highland Lake, and with many a notable view of Ragged Mountain on the

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score of lakes and ponds. A road leads five miles to the northward to the little Mountain House, on the slope of Mount Cardigan; and after a short hour's climb thence, over the ledges, you may stand on the noble granite peak above, and look out over half of New Hampshire and Vermont. Less than three miles from East Canaan is the great grassy avenue of Canaan Street, a full mile long, bordered on one side by Crystal Lake and overhung by magnificent elms.

Mascoma Lake, the Indian *Namos-com*, or "Fish-Water," lies among the pleasant hills of Enfield and Lebanon, a narrow and winding pond of five miles in length, resembling a section of a crystalline river, caught among the highlands. Its shores are dotted with the camps and cottages of summer pleasure-seekers, and a steamboat makes frequent voyages along the tranquil waters, touching at the little vernal ports.

The pleasantest view over Mascoma is enjoyed from the lowly Mount Tug, close to North Enfield, the manufacturing-village on the outlet. Many fish dwell under the placid bosom of the lake, and profitable fares of black bass and pickerel are captured by expert sportsmen. The bordering hills look across vast distances to the Green Mountains and the White Mountains, and other famous peaks, and especially upon "golden-crowned Cardigan," lying along the northern horizon.

On the southwestern shore is the Shaker village, divided into the North, Church, and South Families, and occupying the rich and narrow plain for two miles, cultivating and selling considerable quantities of valerian and garden-seeds, and carrying on some small manufactures. This singular colony dates from 1782; and the home of the Church Family, a massive stone building of four stories, with cupola and bell, was, in its early time, the most costly structure in New Hampshire, except the State House. The Shakers now number about two hundred.

In this pleasant land of yea and nay, sleek cattle abound, and fields of golden grain crowd along the margin of the blue water, and sweet herbs perfume the still air. And in the quaint homes of the marriage-hating elders earnest hospitality dwells, even for the children of the world.

The surrounding town is noted for its diversified and tranquil scenery,—lakes and brooks and meadows, and graceful hills cultivated from valley to summit. Two miles east of the head of Mascoma, the beautiful Crystal Lake (East Pond) glimmers among the guardian hills, with a single lonely island breaking its deep clear waters.

Four miles down the Mascoma Valley are the famous Chiron Springs, a pure and aerated alkaline-saline water, and reputed to be rich in healing properties, especially in connection with rheumatism and dyspepsia. The Jerusalem Spring lies over in Canaan, with its extraordinarily pure water, and views of many a noble mountain wrapped in blue veils of distance.

The railroad traverses the towns of Enfield and Lebanon, and crosses the Connecticut River to White-River Junction, where it connects with the Central-Vermont lines for Montpelier, Burlington, and Montreal, and for Stowe *via* Waterbury. The Passumpsic Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad runs thence northward along the Connecticut for many miles, to Newport, on Lake Memphremagog, where connection is made for Montreal, and to Sherbrooke, where connection is made for Quebec.

SOUTHWESTERN NEW HAMPSHIRE, HOTEL AND BOARDING-HOUSE LIST.

NAME OF HOUSE.	PROPRIETOR OR LANDLORD.	ACCOM- MODATES.	PRICE PER DAY.	PRICE PER WEEK.
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AMHERST, N.H.

[Milford Springs] on Southern Division, 48 miles from Boston.

Hotel Ponemah, Milford Springs. }	D. S. Plumer	200	\$3.00	—
1½ miles from station by hotel coach. Post-office and telegraph address, Amherst Station.				
The following parties take boarders at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per week: William Melendy, 30; Wm. Colston, 20; F. Noyes, 25; John Dodge, 20; Mrs. Ruth Bartlett, 15; J. Wallace, 25; A. S. Wilkins, 15; Mrs. M. Putnam, 30; Pliny Odell; H. C. Day; F. Hanson, 25.				

ANTRIM, N.H.

75 miles from Boston, via Hancock Junction, on Hillsboro Branch, Concord Division.

Antrim House	M. Tenney	20	—	\$4.00 to 7.00
Lake House	C. F. Holt	25	—	4.00 to 7.00
Boarding-houses from \$4.00 to \$7.00 per week: J. W. Bass, 50; L. T. Lovewell, 10; Mrs. B. H. Whitely, 12; John Duncan, 12; J. F. Tenney, 10.				

BENNINGTON, N.H.

73 miles from Boston, via Hancock Junction, on Peterboro & Hillsboro Branch, Concord Division.

Highland House	J. E. Favor	40	\$1.00	\$5.00 to 7.00
Boarding-houses from \$5.00 to \$7.00 per week: J. C. Dodge, 40; L. A. Knight, 20; E. Holt, 40.				

BRADFORD, N.H.

102 miles from Boston, via Concord, on Claremont Branch, Concord Division.

Gillis House	Chas. Gillis	50	—	—
Bradford Springs Hotel*	H. McCoy	300	—	\$7.00 to 12.00
Bradford Hotel	Geo. Smith	35	—	—
Prospect House	Albert Larkin	100	—	5.00 to 10.00
Boarding-houses from \$5.00 to \$7.00 per week: Mrs. P. D. Ward, Miss S. P. Morse, F. H. Patch, A. S. Cressy, J. H. Marshall, A. S. Dill, Beecher Butman.				

* Post-office, East Washington.

CANAAN, N.H.

126 miles from Boston, on Concord Division.

Cardigan House	C. A. Kimball	30	\$1.50	\$5.00 to 8.00
Sunset House	H. B. Tenney	30	—	5.00 to 7.00
Martin Cottage	Mrs. Lucy Martin	30	1.50	5.00 to 7.00
Jerusalem Spring House	Elisha Taft	75	—	10.00 to 14.00

NAME OF HOUSE.	PROPRIETOR OR LANDLORD.	ACCOM- MODATES.	PRICE PER DAY.	PRICE PER WEEK.
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CLAREMONT, N.H.

129 miles from Boston, via Concord, on Claremont Branch, Concord Division.

Belmont House	Underhill & Bean	50	\$2.00	\$7.00 to 12.00
Sullivan House	H. C. Fitch & Son	50	2.00	5.00 to 8.00
Boarding-house	C. M. Leete	20	—	6.00 to 7.00

CLAREMONT JUNCTION, H.N.

131 miles from Boston, via Concord, on Claremont Branch, Concord Division.

Junction House	G. W. Race	30	\$2.00	\$9.00 to 15.00
Maple Cottage	C. H. Hubbard	25	2.00	6.00
Cross's Hotel	B. Flint	25	2.00	6.00

CONTOOCOOK, N.H.

86 miles from Boston, on Claremont Branch Concord Division.

Highland House	H. S. Chase	40	\$2.00	\$7.00 to 10.00
Spalding House	D. A. Spalding	20	1.00	4.25
Mount Lookout	G. Montgomery	25	—	5.00 to 6.00
Boarding-house	H. D. Dustin	12	—	5.00 to 7.00
	R. A. Gerry	12	—	5.00 to 7.00

DANBURY, N.H.

113 miles from Boston, on Concord Division.

Farmhouses: A. J. Danforth, J. S. Roby, Moses Roby, G. H. Jackson, H. L. Brown, G. B. Pulsifer, G. H. Wiggins.

DUBLIN, N.H.

4 miles from Harrisville Station, on Keene Branch, Southern Division.

Appleton House	C. H. Leffingwell	100	\$2.00 to 3.00	\$10.00 to 20.00
Boulderstone	Bertha Estey	25	2.00 to 3.00	10.00 to 20.00

Nearly all the private families take boarders, at prices from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week.

EAST ANDOVER, N.H.

100 miles from Boston, on Concord Division.

Weymouth Farm	H. C. Weymouth	30	—	\$6.00 to 10.00
Farmhouse	Mrs. F. Hale Flanders	10	—	5.00 to 8.00

ENFIELD, N.H.

133 miles from Boston, on Concord Division.

Day Dawn House	Mrs. Amy Day	50	—	\$5.00 to 6.00
Montcalm House	J. H. Morse	50	—	5.00 to 7.00
Elm Cottage	J. S. Jackman	10	—	5.00 to 7.00
Lakeview House	W. A. Saunders	12	\$2.00	8.00
Webster House	C. H. Webster	25	—	5.00 to 7.00
Codman House	F. B. Morse	50	—	5.00 to 10.00

Boarding-houses: B. Morgan, 10; N. Morgan, 8.

FRANCESTOWN, N.H.

5 miles by stage from Greenfield, on Keene Branch, Concord Division.

Farnum's Hotel	Todd & Spaulding	100	\$2.00 to 2.50	\$8.00 to 15.00
Mountain Farmhouse	F. A. Prescott	25	1.50	4.00 to 5.00
Farmhouse	W. R. Smith	25	—	4.00 to 5.00

NAME OF HOUSE.	PROPRIETOR OR LANDLORD.	ACCOM- MODATES.	PRICE PER DAY.	PRICE PER WEEK.
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FRANKLIN, N.H.

94 miles from Boston, on Concord Division.

Webster House	Mrs. O. B. Davis	40	—	\$5.00 to 14.00
Franklin House	A. K. Morse	20	—	4.50 to 7.00
Highland Farmhouse†	A. M. Osgood	25	—	5.00 to 7.00
Farmhouse*	J. B. Calef.	8	—	5.00 to 7.00

* Post-office, Sanbornton.

† Post-office, Franklin Falls.

FRANKLIN FALLS, N.H.

1-2 mile from Franklin station, on Concord Division.

Young's Hotel	Robert Young	50	—	\$9.00 to 14.00
Winnepesaukee House	P. L. Kennedy	30	—	10.00

GEORGE'S MILLS, N.H.

Near Sunapee station, on Claremont Branch, Concord Division.

Pleasant Home	Martin & Chase	25	—	\$5.00 to 8.00
Farmhouse	E. P. Stickney	10	—	—

GREENFIELD, N.H.

66 miles from Boston, on Keene Branch, Concord Division.

Mayfield House	P. H. Mayo	100	\$2.00 to 2.50	\$8.00 to 15.00
Farmhouse	F. C. Fletcher	25	—	—
Putnam House	G. H. Putnam	40	2.00	6.00 to 12.00
Farmhouse	J. D. Dimond	10	—	5.00 to 6.00

HANCOCK, N.H.

75 miles from Boston, on Keene Branch, Southern Division.

Forest House	James Woodard	50	\$1.50 to 2.00	\$6.00 to 10.00
Hancock House	J. F. Eaton	60	1.50 to 2.00	6.00 to 8.00
Prospect House	S. Cahoon	100	1.00 to 2.00	6.00 to 12.00
Farmhouse	A. S. Wood & Co.	20	1.00	6.00 to 8.00
"	J. B. Knight	8	—	6.00
Fowle's Cottage	Mrs. H. Fowle	25	2.00	8.00 to 10.00

HARRISVILLE, N.H.

82 miles from Boston, on Keene Branch, Concord Division.

Nebonset House	C. A. Blake	25	\$1.50	\$6.00 to 8.00
Colony House	F. Jewett	40	1.00	4.00 to 6.00
Farmhouse	Winslow Royce	10	—	6.00 to 10.00
"	G. Tarbox	10	—	6.00 to 10.00
"	G. L. Wright	5	—	4.00 to 6.00
"	C. H. Nye	5	—	4.00 to 6.00
"	Eliza Adams	5	—	4.00 to 6.00

HENNIKER, N.H.

95 miles from Boston, on Claremont Branch, Concord Division.

Hotel Henniker	G. W. Miller	50	—	—
Boarding-house	C. S. Ray	20	—	\$5.00
"	W. D. Davis	20	—	—

HILLSBORO, N.H.

82 miles from Boston, via Hancock Junction, on Peterboro & Hillsboro Branch, Concord Division.

Twin Valley House	M. S. Buxton	50	—	\$7.00 to 10.00
Grove Cottage*	J. M. Wilkins	12	—	5.00
Pasaconway House	J. M. Pearson	80	\$2.00	6.00 to 12.00
Maple Farm	W. T. Whittle	40	1.50	5.00 to 8.00
Lake View	E. C. Hoyt & Son	100	1.00 to 2.00	6.00 to 10.00

* Post-office, Hillsboro Centre.

NAME OF HOUSE.	PROPRIETOR OR LANDLORD.	ACCOM- MODATES.	PRICE PER DAY.	PRICE PER WEEK.
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HOPKINTON, N.H.

Stage from Concord, 7 miles.

The Perkins Inn	F. A. Hale	100	\$2.50	\$8.00 to 16.00
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KEENE, N.H.

96 miles from Boston, terminus of Keene Branch, Southern Division.

City Hotel	Henry Ward	40	\$1.50 to 2.00	\$6.00 to 10.00
Eagle Hotel	Jerome Thomas	25	.75	3.50
Boarding-house	Clark Colton	25	1.00	5.00 to 7.00
Cheshire House	G. E. Holbrook	150	2.00 to 4.00	5.00 to 15.00

LEBANON, N.H.

140 miles from Boston, on Concord Division.

Williamson House	C. A. Williamson	75	\$2.00	\$6.00 to 10.00
Chiron Springs House . .	Sidney Roberts	50	1.00	6.00 to 10.00
Mountain View	A. P. Howe	15	1.00	5.00 to 8.00

MARLBORO, N.H.

89 miles from Boston, on Keene Branch, Southern Division.

Converse House	Nelson Converse	10	\$1.00	\$6.00 to 8.00
Marlboro Hotel	H. A. & L. Goodnow . . .	20	1.50	6.00 to 8.00

MILFORD, N.H.

51 miles from Boston, on Keene Branch, Southern Division.

Village Farm	E. R. Cutts	10	—	\$4.00 to 5.00
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MILFORD SPRINGS (See Amherst), N.H.**MONT VERNON, N.H.**

4 miles from Milford station, on Keene Branch, Southern Division.

Bellevue House	G. E. Boutelle	60	—	\$7.00 to 12.00
Conant Hall	W. H. Conant	60	—	7.00 to 12.00
Campbell House	Clarke Campbell	50	—	7.00 to 12.00
Hillsboro House	Ira Hill	50	—	7.00 to 10.00
Deanery	G. E. Dean	40	—	5.00 to 8.00
Home Cottage	Mrs. F. E. Starrett . . .	30	—	5.00 to 8.00
Farm-house	D. H. Smith	20	—	5.00 to 8.00
"	C. F. Stinson	10	—	5.00 to 7.00
"	Mrs. J. A. Holt	8	—	5.00 to 7.00
"	D. P. Kendall	12	—	5.00 to 7.00
"	W. H. Marble	6	—	5.00 to 7.00
"	J. T. McCollom	8	—	5.00 to 7.00

NEWFOUND LAKE, N.H.

5 miles from Bristol, N.H.; 107 miles from Boston, on Concord Division.

Bear Mountain Inn	Murray & Co	125	\$2.00 to 2.50	\$10.00 to 15.00
Barnard House	E. Barnard	40	1.50	5.00 to 7.00
Grove Hill House	J. W. Sanborn	50	1.50	5.00 to 8.00
Farm-house	D. G. Fifield	30	1.50	5.00 to 8.00
"	G. B. Dolloff	25	1.50	5.00 to 8.00
"	O. Dolloff	25	1.50	5.00 to 8.00
Hillside House	Geo. S. Smith	25	1.50	5.00 to 8.00

NAME OF HOUSE.	PROPRIETOR OR LANDLORD.	ACCOM- MODATES.	PRICE PER DAY.	PRICE PER WEEK.
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NEW LONDON, N.H.

3,000 feet above the sea level; 8 miles by stage from Potter Place station, on Concord Division.

Heidleburg House	Burpee & Whipple	120	\$2.00	\$6.00 to 8.00
The Elms	H. J. Currier	30	2.00	6.00 to 8.00
Seamans Hotel	D. S. Seamans	25	—	5.00 to 6.00
Mountain View House	G. P. Shoals	30	—	5.00 to 6.00
Maple Hill House	N. C. Todd	20	—	5.00 to 6.00
Glengae Farm	B. Gay	40	—	5.00 to 6.00
Maple Grove Cottage	F. P. Messer	15	—	5.00 to 6.00
Willow Farm	J. K. Law	15	—	5.00 to 6.00
Pine Tree Inn	Mrs. L. H. Fowler	10	—	5.00 to 6.00
Pleasant Home	E. F. Messer	20	—	5.00 to 6.00
Burpee Hill House	Mrs. A. Worthen	10	—	5.00 to 6.00
Highland House	A. J. Messer	30	—	5.00

Boarding-houses are kept by the following parties: Mrs. G. M. Knight, Mrs. J. D. Prescott, Mrs. C. D. Sargent, Mrs. E. P. Burpee, Mrs. H. Sargent, W. A. Messer, Mrs. E. G. Smith, C. W. Gay, Mrs. C. Woodward, A. J. Sargent, J. C. Cross, R. F. Sargent.

NEWPORT, N.H.

118 miles from Boston, via Concord, on Claremont Branch, Concord Division.

Newport House	E. L. Putney	100	—	\$6.00 to 10.00
Phoenix Hotel	H. L. Baker	35	—	5.00 to 8.00
River Side House	Mrs. C. M. Brown	50	\$1.00	5.00 to 7.00
Farm-house	S. N. Moody	8	—	4.00 to 6.00
"	J. B. Stone	10	—	5.00 to 10.00
"	S. A. Higbee	10	—	5.00 to 10.00
"	Rial Hurd	8	—	5.00 to 10.00
Sugar River House	Joseph Swatle	35	1.00	5.00

NORTH BRANCH, N.H.

Stage from Antrim, on Concord Division.

Boarding-house*	Chas. H. Griffin	12	—	\$5.00 to 7.00
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* Post-office address, Antrim.

NORTH SUTTON, N.H.

Stage from Bradford, on Claremont Branch, Concord Division.

Boarding-house	Fred Putney	50	—	\$5.00 to 6.00
"	W. P. Sargent	30	—	5.00 to 6.00
"	John Putney	30	—	5.00 to 6.00
"	J. G. Huntress	30	—	5.00 to 6.00
"	John Kezar	25	—	5.00 to 6.00

PETERBORO, N.H.

78 miles from Boston, via Hancock Junction, on Peterboro Branch, Concord Division.

Tucker's Hotel	T. B. Tucker	75	—	\$10.00 to 14.00
Maple Grove Farm	A. O. Smith	25	—	4.50 to 7.00
Boarding-house	Mrs. M. Nay	10	—	5.00 to 7.00
"	J. B. Shedd	10	—	6.00 to 8.00

POTTER PLACE, N.H.

106 miles from Boston, on Concord Division.

Hotel Potter	A. J. George	20	—	\$6.00 to 10.00
Winslow House		100	—	—

NAME OF HOUSE.	PROPRIETOR OR LANDLORD.	ACCOMMODATES.	PRICE PER DAY.	PRICE PER WEEK.
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SALISBURY CENTRE, N.H.

5 miles by stage from North Boscawen, on Concord Division.

Elm House	F. P. Drew	15	—	\$4.00
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SOUTH LYNDEBORO, N.H.

60 miles from Boston, on Keene Branch, Southern Division.

Pine Grove House	L. P. Hadley	25	\$1.00	\$5.00 to 7.00
Mountain Side House	Dunklee & Sons	80	—	5.00 to 8.00
	C. M. Butler	8	—	5.00 to 7.00
Glen Ridge House	D. B. Sargent	15	—	4.00 to 6.00
Boarding-house	L. Cram	10	—	4.00 to 6.00
Maple Cottage	M. E. Swasey	10	—	5.00 to 6.00

SUNAPEE LAKE, N.H.

[Newbury, N.H.] 109 miles from Boston, via Concord, on Claremont Branch, Concord Division.

Runals House	N. E. Angier	100	—	\$7.00 to 10.00
Lake View House	Chas. E. Davidson	125	\$2.00	10.00 to 12.00
		100	—	—
Liberty Island	E. B. Croddock	—	—	—
Lakeside House*	Geo. S. Prescott	40	1.50	7.00 to 10.00
Sunapee House	J. F. Davis	30	—	—
Davis House	J. Y. Gardner	30	—	—
Farmhouse	G. E. Alexander	8	—	—
"	S. W. Abbott	6	—	—
"	Geo. W. Gardner	6	—	—
"	N. P. Baker	12	—	—
"	A. A. Durgin	12	—	—
"	Geo. B. Wetherbee	10	—	—
Star Lake House†	M. T. Chase	20	1.00	5.00 to 7.00

Post-office, Sunapee.

* Post-office, Newbury.

† Post-office, George's Mills.

WARNER, N.H.

94 miles from Boston, via Concord, on Claremont Branch, Concord Division.

Farmhouse	Reuben Clough	8	—	\$4.00 to 6.00
Elm Cottage	W. N. Davis	20	—	5.00 to 7.00
Farmhouse	M. M. Fisher	15	—	5.00 to 7.00
Kearsarge Hotel	A. J. Hook	20	\$2.50 to 3.00	6.00 to 12.00
Farmhouse	Walter Sargent	—	—	6.00 to 10.00

WASHINGTON, N.H.

On Concord Division; stage from Hillsboro.

Lowell House	Thomas A. Dean, Mgr.	150	\$1.50	\$6.00 to 10.00
Washington Farmhouse	H. B. Millen	30	1.00	4.00 to 7.00
Bowman House	H. M. Bowman	20	1.00	5.00 to 7.00

WEBSTER, N.H.

90 miles from Boston, on Concord Division; stage from Boscawen.

Bashaw Farmhouse	J. B. Thurber	16	—	\$5.00
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WEST HOPKINTON, N.H.

90 miles from Boston, via Concord, on the Peterboro Branch, Concord Division.

Boarding-house	John Straw	10	—	\$5.00 to 7.00
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PRICE PER
WEEK.

\$7.00

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7.00

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NEW ENGLAND'S Seashore

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TIME-TABLE.

COMMENCING JUNE 29, 1891,

TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON, Lowell Station, Causeway Street, as follows:—

Points on Keene Branch (Southern Division).

For Keene, Marlboro', Harrisville, Hillsboro', Antrim, Bennington, Peterboro', Hancock Junction, South Bennington, Greenfield, at 8.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.; Wilton, Milford and Amherst, at 8.30 a.m., 12.00 m., 3.00 and 5.00 p.m.

Points on Concord Division.

For White River Junction, West Lebanon, Lebanon, East Lebanon, Enfield, Canaan, Grafton, Danbury, Potter Place, Andover, Bristol, Hill, Franklin, Boscawen and Penacook, at 8.30 a.m., 1.00 Express, 3.00 and 7.15 p.m.

Points on Claremont Branch (Concord Division).

For Claremont Junction, Claremont, Newport, Sunapee, Mt. Sunapee, Newbury, Bradford, Waterloo and Contoocook, at 8.30 a.m. and 1.00 p.m. Saturdays, 8.30 a.m., 1.00 and 3.00 p.m.

PARLOR AND SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.

BOSTON AND KEENE.—Parlor Car leaves Boston, Boston & Lowell Station, Causeway Street, at 3.00 p.m.

RETURNING, leaves Keene at 7.15 a.m.

BOSTON AND CLAREMONT JUNCTION.—Parlor Car leaves Boston, Boston & Lowell Station, Causeway Street, at 1.00 p.m. for all stations on Claremont Branch.

RETURNING, leaves Claremont Junction at 7.30 a.m.

BOSTON TO WHITE RIVER JUNCTION AND MONTREAL.—Parlor Cars leave Boston, Boston & Lowell Station, Causeway Street, daily, except Sundays, at 9.00 a.m., 1.00 p.m.; for Franklin, Potter Place, Lebanon, White River Junction, and points north to Montreal. Sleeping Cars leave Boston, Boston & Lowell Station, Causeway Street, daily, at 7.15 p.m. for above stations.

RETURNING, Parlor Cars leave Montreal for Boston at 8.30 a.m., and White River Junction at 12.05 p.m. and 3.10 p.m. daily, except Sundays. Sleeping Cars leave Montreal for Boston at 8.30 p.m., and White River Junction at 3.25 a.m. daily.

EXCURSIONS.

BOSTON TO

Amherst, N.H., and return	\$2.15
Amherst Village, N.H., and return	2.50
Antrim, N.H., and return	3.50
Bennington, N.H., and return	3.35
Dublin, N.H., and return	4.20
Fracestown, N.H., and return	4.00
Greenfield, N.H., and return	3.00
Hancock, N.H., and return	3.20
Harrisville, N.H., and return	3.45
Henniker, N.H., and return	4.50
Hillsboro, N.H., via Hancock Junction, and return	3.70
Keene, N.H., and return	3.70
Mont Vernon, N.H., and return	
Marlboro, N.H., and return	3.45
North Lyndeboro', N.H., and return	4.20
Milford, N.H., and return	2.30
Paper Mill Village, N.H., and return	4.10
Peterboro, N.H., and return	3.20
South Lyndeboro, N.H., and return	2.70
Wilton, N.H., and return	2.50
Warner, N.H., and return	4.25
Bradford, N.H., and return	4.60
Newbury, N.H., and return	5.00
Mt. Sunapee, N.H., and return	5.20
Sunapee, N.H., and return	5.20
Newport, N.H., and return	5.35
Claremont, N.H., and return	5.85
Franklin, N.H., and return	4.25
East Andover, N.H., and return	4.40
Potter Place, N.H., and return	4.50
Danbury, N.H., and return	5.00
Grafton, N.H., and return	5.20
Bristol, N.H., and return	4.50
Grafton Centre, N.H., and return	5.25
Canaan, N.H., and return	5.50
Enfield, N.H., and return	6.00
East Lebanon, N.H., and return	6.10
Lebanon, N.H., and return	6.25
White River Junction, Vt., and return	6.40

STAGE LINE CONNECTIONS.

Stages connect with trains at the following stations:—

- AMHERST, N.H.**—For Amherst Village and Ponemah Hotel on arrival of 8.30 a.m., 3.00 and 5.00 p.m. trains from Boston.
- ANTRIM, N.H.**—For North Branch on arrival of train leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m.
- BRISTOL, N.H.**—For Groton, New Hampton and Alexandria on arrival of train leaving Boston at 1.00 p.m.
- BRADFORD, N.H.**—For New London, South Sutton, North Sutton, Sutton Mills, South Newbury and Bradford Springs on arrival of train leaving Boston at 1.00 p.m.
- BOSCAWEN, N.H.**—For Webster on arrival of train leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m.
- CANAAN, N.H.**—For Canaan Centre and Canaan Street, daily, and for Dorchester, North Dorchester and West Rumney, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, on arrival of train leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m.
- CLAREMONT, N.H.**—For Cornish, Meriden, Lempster and Lebanon at 8.00 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.
- CLAREMONT JUNCTION, N.H.**—For West Claremont, Ascutneyville and Weathersfield on arrival of train leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m.
- CONTOOCOOK, N.H.**—For Davisville on arrival of train leaving Boston at 1.00 p.m.
- ENFIELD, N.H.**—For Enfield Centre on arrival of train leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m.
- GREENFIELD, N.H.**—For Francestown on arrival of trains leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.
- HANCOCK, N.H.**—For South Stoddard, Stoddard, Marlow, East Alstead and Alstead on arrival of train leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m.
- HARRISVILLE, N.H.**—For Nelson and Munsonville on arrival of train leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m.; and for Dublin on arrival of trains leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.
- HILLSBORO, N.H.**—For Washington, Upper and Lower Hillsboro, East Washington and Hillsboro Centre on arrival of train leaving Boston at 1.00 p.m.
- KEENE, N.H.**—For Marlow, Gilsum, Surrey, Chesterfield and Richmond at 1.00 p.m.
- LEBANON, N.H.**—For Etna, East Plainfield, Meriden, Cornish, Hanover Centre and Claremont on arrival of train leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m.

STAGE LINE CONNECTIONS—*Continued.*

- MILFORD, N.H.—For Mont Vernon and North Lyndeboro on arrival of trains leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m., 3.00 and 5.00 p.m.
- POTTER PLACE, N.H.—For New London, Wilmot Flat and Scytheville on arrival of train leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m.
- NEWPORT, N.H.—For Croydon Flat, Croydon, Grantham, East Unity, Lempster Street, East Ackworth and South Ackworth at 5.30 p.m.; for Goshen, Mill Village, Goshen Corner and Washington at 4.15.
- NORTH BOSCAWEN, N.H.—For Salisbury Centre and West Salisbury on arrival of train leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m.
- SUNAPEE, N.H.—For Sunapee Village on arrival of trains leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m. and 1.00 p.m.
- WEST ANDOVER, N.H.—For Wilmot, Springfield and West Springfield on arrival of train leaving Boston at 8.30 a.m.
- WILTON, N.H.—For Greenville on arrival of train leaving Boston at 3.00 p.m.

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BOSTON AND WHITE RIVER JUNCTION.

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BOSTON AND	
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Warner50
Bradford55
Newbury60
Sunapee65
Newport70
Claremont75
Claremont Junction75

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BOSTON AND	
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